

LAMBDA

By Rose-Marie Doyon

It's been a good cross-country season for Nil Lavallee. A native from the wilds of Timmins and a transfer student from Eastern New Mexico, Nil (20 yrs.) has made the Canadian Cross Country Team to compete at the International Cross Country Championships in Dusseldorf, Germany. (MARCH 77)

At the O.U.A.A. Track & Field Meet, Nil won the 10,000 Metre Race with a time of 30:57.0. At the Ontario Cross Country Championships, he finished in second place which qualified him to be on the Ontario Team. Competing, again at the International Silver Relays, Nil placed 2nd overall. In addition to all this, he placed 5th at the O.U.A.A. cross country meet and 9th at the Canadian cross country Championships which qualified Nil to be on the Canadian cross country team. He admits that it was his toughest race.

This weekend, Nil goes to Philadelphia for the U.S.A.A.U., American National cross-country meet, where he competes on the Ontario team. Nil is ranked 8th in Canada, this year, in the 10,000 meter. Last year, he was all-American in the 10,000 Metre national American Intercollegiate Association with a time of 30:10.0 (That is fast!) Running is not the most important thing in his life: he's good because he works for it.



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B - Ballers take Canada

david wells

On Saturday night in Waterloo, the Richie Spears-led Voyageurs established themselves permanently as a basketball power in Canada. They won their first major national tournament, and in doing so, crushed the highly touted Waterloo Warriors 85-71.

After a week of tough defensive drills, the Vees came out and held their opposition exceptionally well. In three games, the 71 points scored by Waterloo was the most they allowed in a contest. The team's mental toughness showed as they beat Waterloo by literally out-thinking them. At the start of games in Waterloo, the crowd,

which is usually in excess of 5,000, clap continuously until Waterloo scores. In both halves, the Vees completely dominated this period of time and established good leads. Slao, a pre-game presentation made by the Laurentian players to their counterparts seemed to give a lift to the Voyageurs.

Varori Gurunlian was named an allstar for his exciting contributions. Reni Dolcetti established himself as a logical choice for all-Canadian as he completely dominated the backboards. He was an obvious choice for the M.V.P. of the tournament. According to national team member,

Jamie Russell, Dolcetti has the ability to play on Canada's national team now.

Coach Richie Spears was extremely gratified by the outcome. Only a rookie university coach, he has motivated the Vees to the point where they know they are the best team in Canada. "The country knows there is a great team in Sudbury now," says Spears.

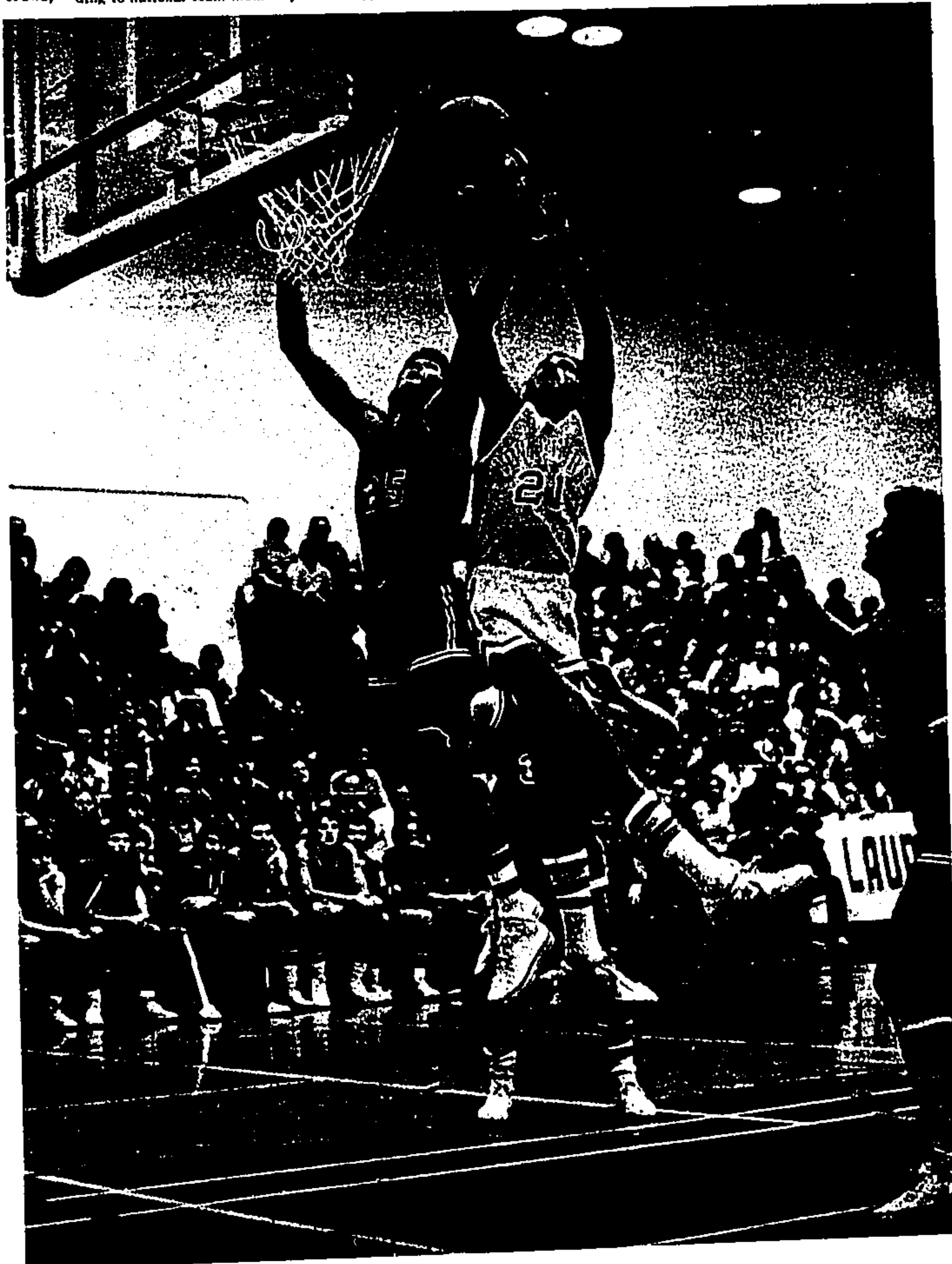
Laurentian's first tourney victory was a 92-66 drubbing of Wilfred Laurier. Led by the hot shooting of Jeff Bennett and Mike Heale, the Vees dominated their opposition.

The Voyageurs' toughest test of the tournament was their 76-66 semi-final victory over Calgary. The Vees controlled the game completely in the first half and left the floor leading by 11 points. However, in the second half, Calgary fought back and tied the game at 62. From then on, Reni Dolcetti completely owned every rebound and the Vees gained their ten-point margin of victory.

The final against Waterloo was never in question. The Vees never trailed, and usually had the lead by 15 points. The victory was especially sweet for the Vees, as Waterloo beat Laurentian

four times last season. Reni Dolcetti again led Laurentian as he scored 23 points. Every member of the team saw floor time as the game progressed.

This weekend is the annual Voyageur Invitational. As well as a university tournament, there is a high school section of the competition. Laurentian plays Dalhousie from Halifax on Friday night at 7:00 p.m. They then play the winner of the Winnipeg-McMaster contest on Saturday at 9:00 p.m. It would be wise to come early as seats will be at a premium.



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Moving movie

By Mike Slawny

Rarely does one encounter the silent suffering and profound faith of people in God as depicted in the movie, "The Hiding Place".

The movie focuses on the life and activities of the ten Poom family in Holland during the Second World

War. This family of watch-makers turns their house into a haven for refugees from the Nazi regime. It seems that during this time their fame as generous benefactors spreads here and there and finally accounts for the family's arrest by the Nazis.

The family is eventually broken up into the various concentration camps of the Nazis.

The story has not only one earthly thread, but many. There were many people like Corrie ten Boom who aided, without any thought of earthly reward, those who suffered injustice. For the ten Poom family, it did not matter whether their refugees were Christians or Jews - they were all God's children.

For a Christian, perhaps the hardest mystery of faith to understand is that of suffering. If God loves us, then why do we suffer? Does He really will all this suffering to take place? These are not questions that just the movie characters would ponder in their situation. All of us can do well to reflect on them too.

The setting for this manifestation of quiet hope and confidence is in an unlikely hostile, war-torn atmosphere. One can also reflect on what advantages we enjoy over those who lived through the daily sufferings and privation in occupied Europe during World War II.

It is a movie worth seeing. Apparently, most ministers and pastors of the area invited their congregations to go. The response was to be seen in the unusually long line-ups for the movie. Apparently, Christianity is still a moving imperative in Northern Ontario and the moral imperatives in this movie found a responsive heart in the audience.

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Anglo bound

SACKVILLE (CUP) -- The Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) joined other student organizations across the country in opposing differential fees for international students as "regressive and generally harmful to post-secondary education."

AFS will present a brief to MPHEC detailing its opposition to differential fees. This action will link AFS in protest with the Atlantic Association of University Presidents, the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada and the Canadian Bureau for International Education as well as the National Union of Students and other regional student organizations.

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DAILY NEWS

Volleyball Vees slam Ryerson

By Gary Shea

The Varsity Volleyball Vees were not interrupted Saturday in their quest for the OUAA volleyball crown. They dominated Ryerson at the Ben Avery Sports Centre on Saturday in front of a large crowd. They dropped the Rams 15-2, 15-12 and 15-4 to leave Ryerson mired deep in the Eastern conference basement. To add to that Toronto crushed the Rams three straight also in a battle of cross town rivals. The second place Blues next played the Vees and put up an excellent display of fundamental defensive and offensive volleyball. The first game was all Vees, as we won hands down 15-4. Toronto proved they were not dead though as they clawed their way to a 15-12 second game victory.

The Blues were hot and opened up a 10-4 third game lead. The Vees took off the lead boots and fought back. Highlighted by an eight mi-

nute rally, the home team tied the game 10-10 and breaking the Toronto spirit won going away 15-10.

The fourth game was just as exciting. The Blues, putting forth a gutsy performance, surged ahead

18-4. Again the gallant Vees lifted their heads and trounced the Blues 15-9. The Vees are under-

ated in League Play with 5 match victories and half the season under their belt. Toronto, York, and Queen's are all scrambling for the number 2 position. Next action at Laurentian is on January 8, 1977 when the best in the West Division tangles with the best of the East, the Vees, and their counterparts.

"Blue Picker" of the week went unanimously to ROP "Hoopshot" Perfect for befriending the biggest splinter ever plucked off the Vees bench. Minor surgery wasn't necessary as he was rescued by distant second place finisher Yvon Gullot who secured a pillow to relieve the pain.

Kit Lafroy would like to thank the people for supporting the Vees and especially an extended thanks to the young lady who kept screaming "kill" just before a Vee pummeled the ball through the bewildered defenses of the Toronto and Ryerson teams.

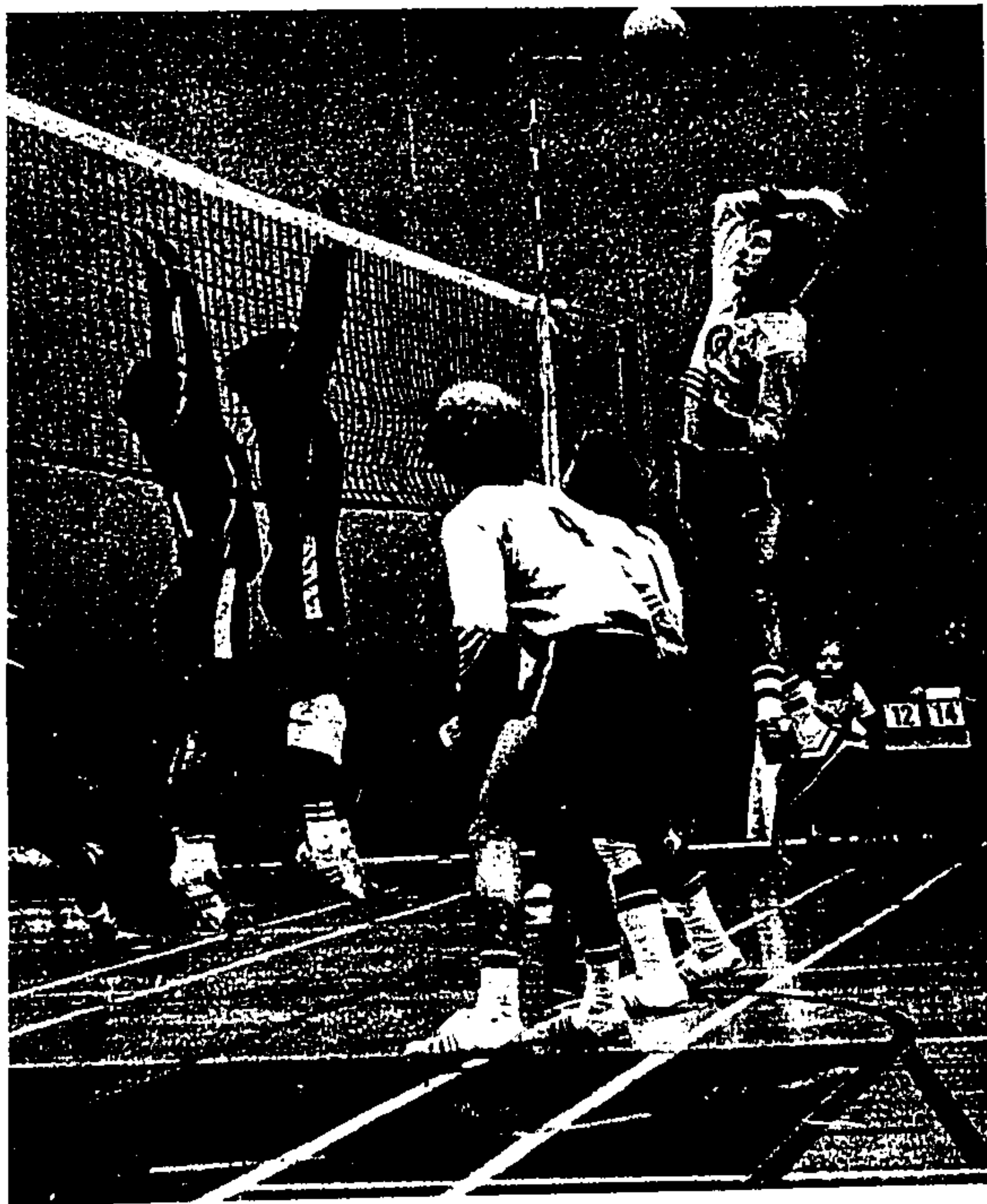
Senate

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Laurentian University Senate received unanimous support for its stand against differential fees from delegates attending a Third World Students in Canada conference here Nov. 19-21.

The more than 100 delegates attending the conference, sponsored by World University Services Canada and the Canadian Bureau for International Education, moved to send a letter of support from the conference. Their universities and individually.

On Oct. 21 the Senate voted against levying differential fees on international graduate students. However, the move affected only five students. A lobby by student council and the International Students Organization resulted in Senate extending its support against the two-tier system to include about 50 undergraduate students on campus, according to student senate representative Clair Marie Fortin.

The move has yet to be approved by the Board of Governors.



Wiley's

Sunday night at Wiley's Femur, 7:00 o'clock. Expecting the usual immense crowd, your faithful co-manager and staff wait eagerly at the bar. At 8:-- the doors are thrown open to the public and by 8:30 the entire room was... well empty. 7 Spectators and 2 performers.

Sunday night at Wiley's was pretty quiet, actually, though it filled up later, probably due to tests and exams and other such distasteful things. Those of you who stuck to your textbooks missed two good sets by Neil Humphrey and Mary Wadsworth, a newcomer to Wiley's. Neil joked with the mini-audience a bit and finally got down to playing some Woody Guthrie, John Denver, Neil Diamond (with help from Adele Massena) and even a Christmas carol (!) Mary played several Janis Ian songs (good taste!) something we haven't heard in Wiley's before - thanks to both performers.

Hockey Voyageurs lose

The Voyageurs travelled south to Toronto for 2 games against defending CIAU Champions, the University of Toronto Blues. They came away without a point.

The Varsity Blues started very quickly, when Don Dalvisse scored at the 15 second mark of the first period. Larry Hopkins had a long, clear breakaway which Lou O'Hara stopped, but the defense failed to clear the puck, and Dalvisse flipped it over Lou. It appeared as though Toronto was going to build up a big lead, especially when hometown referee Doug Robb went to work. He continually called cheap penalties on the Vees, and they played most of the first period short-handed. U of T had many 2-man advantages, but the Vees killed the penalties very well. O'Hara was particularly sharp, and it was much to his credit that the first period ended with the Blues up only 2 goals to none. Frank Davis scored the second goal at 9:53, beating O'Hara on a rebound from a Warren Anderson drive from the point.

Norm Ethier put the Vees back in the game at the 4:33 mark of the second period. Assists went to Ken Adams and Dan Cuomo. Then Robb put his "Blues' Sweater" back on, and the Vees found themselves playing 2-men short and Dan Cuomo taking an early shower. Larry Hopkins widened the gap to two goals at 9:42. Ken Adams scored on assists from Ethier and Rick Comtois at 15:05, and the

second period ended with the score 3-2, and the Vees pressing.

Laurentian carried the momentum over into the final period, and Norm Ethier got his second goal of the night, poking the puck past Blues' Goaltender, Mark Logan from a scramble in front of the net. The Vees continued to press, but just could not beat Logan again. Norm Ethier had a breakaway with about 5 minutes remaining, but he was robbed by Logan, who made a great glove save. Lou O'Hara held on when the Vees were shorthanded. Frank Davis tipped a pass from Ron Harris in to the top corner past O'Hara with only 4 minutes left. Robb was forced to call an obvious Blues' infraction, even though he did hesitate to do so, with a minute and 10 seconds remaining. O'Hara was pulled in favor of the extra attacker. Then Robb blew a call, giving Anderson and Bill Mihalic penalties when only Anderson should have drawn a penalty. Vees' captain, Dennis Gazdic, objected too strongly, and was assessed a misconduct, and the automatic minor. Instead of having a 2-man advantage for the last 34 seconds, the teams were playing 4 aside.

The Vees were disappointed with the treatment they received from the referee, but were not down on Saturday. Defense was to be the question in this game. Dan Cuomo was suspended for spearing in the first game, and missed this game, and possibly 2 more.

Rick Comtois was injured in the third period of Friday's game on a hit along the boards. He will be lost for 8 weeks with a badly separated shoulder. Rocky was in a lot of pain, and will be operated on this week. Tim Stortini and Will Crothers were moved back to the point for Saturday night's contest.

It was defensive lapses, however, that spelled the doom for the Vees. The Blues scored 3 unanswered goals in the first period to record their second win in the weekend series. On the first Toronto goal, the Vees had many opportunities to clear the puck before Alex Teas beat Rick Brown from amid a crowd in front of the net. It was a poor period for the Laurentian Pucksters, and this slow start is becoming a bad habit with the Vees. Rick Brown played solidly except for one goal, and he had little help in the first period. The Vees came on strong in the second and third periods once again. They put a lot of pressure on the Blues, but could not buy a goal. Peter DeMarco stopped Ken MacKenzie's shotted bid at 4:31 of the third with a shot from the point. Gil Gasparini and Steve DeMarco drew the assists. It looked as though the Vees were coming back with their traditional scoring spree in the third period, but they couldn't find the range around the net. Larry Warner of Toronto rounded out the scoring at 13:28 to make it 4-1 for the Blues.

Editorial Page

BULLSHIT

Last week someone at Lambda decided to pursue Liberal objectivity and give an opposing view on the "free Chevron" issue. They stated that "we", Lambda, "do not yet know enough to say which side is correct".

This is unfortunate in view of the fact that a number of student newspapers across Canada have sent letters of support to the free Chevron and even here at Laurentian on National Students Day, a plenary resolution condemning the Waterloo students Federation for trying to close the Chevron offices was passed by a majority of students present.

To restate the problem: The Student's Federation at Waterloo were being severely criticised for not serving the interests of the students. The "FEDS" decided to close the Chevron until they could regain control of it and have it again serve their own petty opportunist ends. They were unsuccessful and the Chevron continued with support from the Canadian University Press (CUP). The main contention of the "Feds" was that the Chevron had come under the control of the Marxist-Leninist Anti-Imperialist Alliance. True, the staff contained some members of the AIA and in fact they did provide leadership in the form of analyses which were democratically decided upon. The participation of

the AIA was in no way detrimental to the quality of the paper as the "Feds" would have you to believe. I would suggest that those who would like further information come down to Lambda and read both sides of the story. We have copies of the Chevron, the Free Chevron and the Bullshit. (Bullseye).

The Bullseye is the "Fed's" new paper in which they try to support their opportunist positions. Come down and read it. Read the criticism of it by the free Chevron too, and decide for yourself who is serving the interests of the students.

Now back to Lambda. The "we" of Lambda decided to publish an article directly from the "Bullshit". The "Bullshit" article was written by a bourgeois "expert" on political science. Is he biased? Of course, so am I. He's biased in favour of capitalism, and imperialism and I'm biased in favour of the working and oppressed people's of the world. The "Bullshit" printed the "expert" article to cloud the issue about who is serving the interests of the students at Waterloo and to promote confusion about Marxism-Leninism. This "expert" will tell you all about communism so you don't have to do any investigation yourself. They would prefer you don't actually read parts of the words of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, Mao Tse-tung and Enver Hox-

ha. Don't read People's Canada Daily News to find out what they're saying. Let the bourgeois "experts" tell you what it's all about. You know it well, it's the same "Bullshit" you get in some classes all week long.

It is hoped in the future that the "we" of Lambda will not resort to blatant anti-communism lacking investigated support while separating itself completely from the issue at hand.

The role of the students' association and the Students' press is to serve the basic interests of the majority of the students. This is the issue at hand both at Laurentian and at Waterloo. The time has long passed for us to get rid of our highschool mentality with respect to the students government and the student press. Our student union shouldn't be an organ for administering the students' money back to the administration, holding dances and training little executives and politicians. It should be fighting for the basic interest of the students. Our student press shouldn't be a medium for settling up aspiring journalists for future positions with bourgeois organizations. It should be fighting for the basic interests of the students which is inseparably bound up with the basic interests of the working class as a whole.

Brunet

... communique ...

LAMBDA welcomes letters from students, employees, and faculty. Pen names may be used, but the author's real name and telephone number must accompany each submission. Please type if possible. Friday is the deadline for Tuesday's publication.

correction

To the Editor, Lambda

Actually the subject of my doctoral thesis was schizophrenic thought disorder among the relatives of schizophrenics, a subject far removed from course evaluations, which didn't exist in those days.

However, I recently had accepted for publication an article that deals with one aspect of course evaluation.

D. Romney.

Note: thanks for setting us straight, hope the evaluation come off and that you can be a part of it.

lambda

To the editor of Lambda,

The November 16 edition of Lambda printed an article entitled "Poli-Sci prof Looks at AIA", which was reprinted from the "Bullseye", a newspaper recently established by the Federation of Students at the University of Waterloo. The "bullseye" was established to promote fascist mystification of the issues facing the students and faculty at the University of Waterloo and to oppose the orientation of the "Chevron", the students newspaper at U.W. The Chevron was taking up the orientation of "Defend the basic interests of students" and for this reason was opposed by the careerist leaders of the Federation of Students and the University administration who want the student council's newspaper to be training grounds for the administrators and management personnel in the big capitalist enterprises.

What are the issues facing the students at Waterloo and Laurentian? Predominant is the fact the Canadian state is attacking the economic interests of the students as part of its campaign to make the people pay for the economic crisis engendered in Canadian society by the domination of Canada by U.S. Imperialism and the monopoly capitalist system itself. Prime examples of this making the students pay is the 300% increase in fees for foreign students attending Ontario universities and the \$100 per annum fee increase for all other students, announced November 25 by Colleges and Universities.

"Chevron" and also to a certain extent by "Lambda" and the Students General Association at Laurentian. The almost unanimous opposition of the Laurentian students and faculty to the proposed fee increase for foreign students is a very good

thing. The immediate opposition of several hundreds of students at Cambrian College to the proposed fee increase for all other students on the very day the increase was announced is also a very good thing. Both of these reflections of the basic sentiments of the students to defend their basic interests and to make the rich pay.

The editorial note introducing the "Bullseye" article states that "This article... shed(s) some light on the issue in that it shows how the press can be exploited by political interests." We do not think that this article sheds any light whatsoever on the issue. It does now explain how in a class society all newspapers serve one class or another. In Canada, the vast majority of newspapers serve the economic, political and ideological interests of the rich, the U.S. Imperialists and the Canadian monopoly capitalists. "People's Canada Daily News" serves the interests of the working class. In addition there are a number of other small newspapers who are fighting to serve the interests of the workers, students, immigrants and other oppressed people. The "Chevron" is part of this growing trend.

The "Bullseye" has been created to oppose the growing trend of defending the basic interests of the students. It brings out all the stock anti-communist lies and slanders of the Cold War era such as "The tactics of most extremist political organizations, be they fascist or Marxist are similar." This lie is brought forth to oppose the students from uniting to defend their basic interests and to divert them into an anti-communist hysteria. This poli-sci prof is not all concerned with the attacks of the state on the economic interests of the students but levies all sorts of ungrounded charges at the Anti-Imperialist Alliance (AIA), the student wing of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) at Waterloo.

Why does this poli-sci prof become so hysterical about the AIA? A small number of AIA members work on the Chevron (a Chevron representative who spoke at Laurentian on National Students Day said they were three out of a total of sixty-five staffers). These AIA members have fought consistently that the Chevron defend the basic interests of the students and after a period of long struggle this basic orientation was accepted by the large majority of Chevron staffers. This was not done by domination or dictatorship as the Federation of Students leaders claim but by persuasion and convincing argument. Because the political program of the AIA was based on concrete analysis of the conditions of students and the principle of serving the

Minister Harry Parrott. The Canadian state has also been attacking the workers through its Bill C073 ("prices and incomes controls") as well as the immigrants through its Green Paper.

What attitude should the students take towards these attacks? Two lines are clearly emerging on this question. The line of the "leaders" of the UW Federation of Students is that the students council and student newspapers should be an instrument of the state to undermine and smash the resistance of the students to the make the students pay campaign. By doing this, these student "leaders" hope to establish their credentials with the state and be rewarded with well-paying jobs when they leave the university. The other line is the line of opposition to the make the people pay campaign of the Canadian state, the line of defending the basic interests of the students which in its concentrated expression is to me, the rich pay. This was the line being taken up by the People, the program of the AIA reflected the basic interests of the students and has been increasingly taken up by the University of Waterloo students. This is shown by the fact that an AIA member who has been attacked viciously by Federation leaders won election to the Federation last week as a grad rep by a three-to-one majority.

The issue facing the students is not the alleged "crimes" of the AIA. The issue is which path are the students going to take? Which path are the students' councils and students' newspapers going to take? Are they going to be an instrument of the rich to make the students pay for the economic crisis developing in a society or are they going to be an instrument of the students to defend their basic interests and make the rich pay. This is the issue. No amount of fascist mystification by the "Bullseye" and its supporters at Laurentian can prevent the students from uniting to defend their basic interests and to make the rich pay!

Yours truly,
D. Star
Sudbury Branch of CPC (M-L)

upcoming

Dear Lambda,

Well, winter is here and once again we're getting a real snow job, and this time all of you students seem to be going along. Take time here to shovel your way through some of the drifts with me.

Tuition is going up \$100 next year and several students have told me that if tuition

goes up, along with all their other costs, that's it for their education for at least next year. There are a lot of us who find it tough sledding this year with a parsimonious government student loan scheme. What do we do next year?

Then there is the foreign students affair. Did you know that, in Ontario, non-immigrants (that's their official status) must pay \$2,000 or more to go to high school? And that in Sudbury, the official figure of \$1955, is going up by 20% next year to cover costs? If you don't believe me, phone the Board of Education.

Do you know that, if fees are not raised for non-immigrants, this University will have to pay the difference between the costs of education and tuition? That's approximately \$2,300 per student. Where is that coming from?

I imagine, if Laurentian is the only university to hold back on fee increases, just how many more non-immigrant students there will be here? And these folk don't take bird courses either. They go for courses that are already heavily subscribed. You remember those lineups last September? Well you'd better arrive a little earlier next year. If you want to know what it's like, talk to students from Western or U. of T. They aren't racist people, but they're getting fed up.

I'll say one thing for foreign students: they know what that B.A. or B. Sc. or whatever means back home. You won't find non-immigrant students in the pub very often. They're at home or in the libraries hitting the books, and planning on taking that expensive education home with them.

In the opinions of several administrators of this university and various boards (all of whom asked not to be quoted by name), many of these students come from wealthy families. How else can they afford to come here? Plane fare, visa arrangements, living expenses plus the guaranteed sum which must be paid to the federal government if requested (that's official Immigration Policy, Revised Statutes, 63 (1)) It ain't cheap. Think you can afford to move to another continent? I can't.

I'm going to be called a racist, and probably by our local Communist Party members and possibly by my fellow students. I'm not but that's neither here nor there. Just remember, every time you pay 65 cents for a beer in the pub, you're supporting a foreign student. Aren't you nice? And, as you quench your thirst, think about the girl that served you who's being paid minimum wage.

Get me my snow shovel!

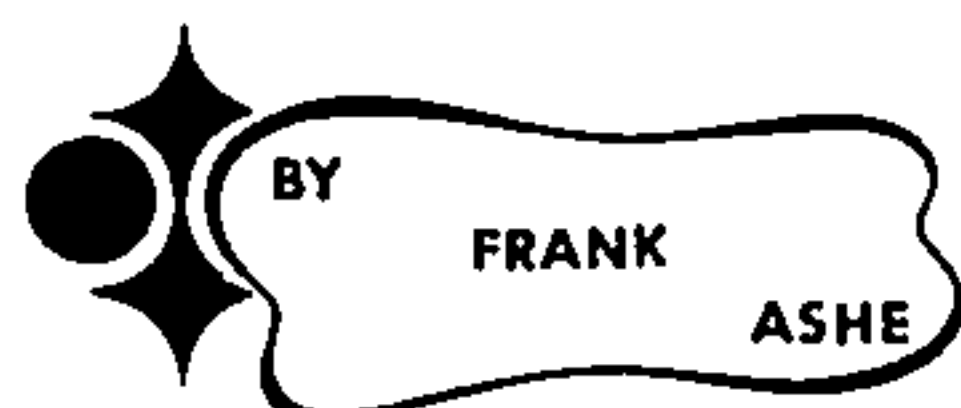
Yours Truly, Walter Moran

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GETTING RELEVANT

OR, WRITE YOUR OWN HEADLINE

Since Lambda's "other" columnist (no names please), has accused me of a lack of relevance in my column, I was determined to produce something R*E*L*E*V*A*N*T* this week. Trouble is, I'm not too well practiced in this kind of serious intellectual endeavour, so I wasn't exactly sure how to start. One learns by imitation, they say, so I started thinking back over past issues of that other column in hopes of capturing the proper mature and constructive viewpoint. Let's see... did I read something about Henry Kissinger shutting down in a helicopter from the Tower to the Science Building? No, couldn't be. That sounds like one I dreamed up for my own column while I was stoned and then hastily filled in the garbage



can after I sobered up. Was there something about disco music in the pub? It's hard for me to say. Most of the people I know are scatterbrained, irrelevant types, given to hanging around frivolous places like the library, so we never know what the intelligentsia are doing downstairs. Anyway, after scanning my esteemed colleague's printed pronouncements, I think I have detected the underlying criteria. For a subject to be relevant you have to be able to do one of three things with it. I'm pleased to say that I have managed it so you can do every one of them with this column.

1. USE IT AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT

You certainly may. Make it into spithalls and shoot them at Queen's Park. Mail it to the opposition as an example of the kind of nut the Trudeau government is

letting into the country. Or wrap it in tinfoil, paint a hammer and sickle on it, and throw it over the Pentagon just to give sixteen elderly generals heart attacks if you want to. You have my entire permission.

2. ORGANIZE A WORKSHOP AROUND IT

I guess so. Let me suggest a few topics for discussion.

- whether you hate this column and would like to see it dropped;
- whether you hate the other column and would like to see it dropped;
- whether you hate them both and would rather read more dirty poetry.

3. MAKE A CHANT OUT OF IT

Why not? If you want to go around chanting this col-

umn there's no one to stop you. As far as I know, Laurentian doesn't have a school psychiatrist. If you're into meditation and feel like broadcasting to the cosmos, you can do that too. It certainly won't be any worse than some of the stuff that's been knocking around the mental airwaves lately. And if you jam any CBC broadcasts, you'll have managed to combine 1. and 3. for a stunning case of D*O*U*B*L*E R*E*L*E*V*A*N*C*E*.

Now you've got to admit, having scored three out of three, this column must be pretty relevant. (Come to think of it, what could be more relevant than a column on relevance?) Still, just to make sure, I am prepared to go a step further. Using a technique I freely admit I ripped off from Art Buchwald (a very relevant columnist himself), I am introducing a device whereby this column can be rendered totally relevant to absolutely any issue which concerns any member of the University community. With pleasure, then, I present:

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The L.U. faculty is well known to be ----- , although some individual members are ----- . It is quite clear that virtually the entire faculty should be ----- ed.

The----- Important part of the University is the student body, who are quite surprisingly ----- , and who can always be counted on to----- in a

EXASPERATION POINT!

crisis. This being the case, no wonder student affairs are always conducted so-----ly.

Everyone agrees that the Laurentian curriculum is one of the-----of its kind. This is largely due to the -----group(s) described above. If this state of things is to continue, we will all have to-----.

Lambda is one of Laurentian's-----features. It is generally fairly-----, but has been known to be----- . Lambda's best feature is Exasperation Point! (You didn't think I was dumb enough to leave a blank there, did you?) Lambda's worst feature is ----- . (I could fill that one in too, but there are such things as lawsuits.) The best thing the Lambda staff could do for the University would be to-----.

There, that finishes my first concerned, relevant, constructive column, and quite a strain it was too. In the future, I think I'd better go back to my empty-headed frivolities and leave this serious stuff to those who have a natural talent for it.

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ODE TO A BLEEDING PARENT

By miria lynn delkari

I am alone
very alone
always alone
I cannot hear what their eyes try to tell me
or if I do,
the fog surrounding me lets nothing through

the eyes follow me
full of hate yet loving
desperate sad lonely
grief-stricken

mother

I can't reach up to you
you've put me on a pedestal
but I fell off.
the pace you're living at is just too fast

If I can't hold on,
then will you hold me?

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WARD 1

Andy Roy (Incumbent)
Jack Ouellette
Paul Dominick
Nelson Wall

On the north shore of Ramsey Lake lies a relatively isolated part of the city of Sudbury. Ward 1, as it is known during elections is referred to as "Minnow Lake" by the local inhabitants. The approach of the elections on December the sixth have stirred a few of these residents and instilled the noble virtue of enthusiasm in at least four of the eight thousand and sixteen residents of the city's largest ward by area. Andy Roy "Incumbent", Jack Ouellette, Paul Dominick and Nelson Wall are the few from whom the choice will have to be made. The total percentage of voters who cast a ballot in the last election was twenty-eight percent. Andy Roy won with 1,355 votes, showing that apathy does indeed exist. Perhaps part of the problem lies with those who are in the race. "The other candidates haven't campaigned hard" Mr. Roy states. He added "I would like to see more competition". It would appear that the possibility exists that many people have not even heard of some of the candidates.

Mr. Roy, the present alderman for Ward 1 and carman for the C.P.R., has served on council for thirteen years. He believes that there are no key issues in the coming election, other than the need to continue on the projects he has already started. Mr. Roy stated "Greenwood Drive does not yet have sewer or water services and many of the Ward streets do not have storm sewers which would remove ditches and culverts".

Mr. Roy is a "provincial and federal conservative" but he does not believe that party politics have a place in municipal politics. "Policies are set by a group in party politics, and since this group may be behind the scenes it is hidden from the voter. When this happens the voter does not have control of what is going on."

Mr. Roy believes that the need for property tax reform is in order. "We need to have a reassessment in the city of Sudbury. I believe that industries are paying a fair share but that these dollars go to Toronto and then come back to Sudbury in the form

of grants", Mr. Roy said. In other words the middleman should be eliminated (province). Mr. Roy further stated that the property tax reform would not have much of an effect on Laurentian University, INCO, and small business. He believes that the small businessmen must be encouraged. "Small

business forms the backbone of Sudbury. These people who work, own and run small businesses live and eat here. If Sudbury suffers they suffer too, and it stands to reason that they wish to promote Sudbury's best interests", Mr. Roy said.

Jack Ouellette has been a resident of

WASTELAND

Ward 2

Gaetan Doucet (Incumbent)
Ron Gibbons
Frank Reynolds

Mr. Doucet feels he should be re-elected because he was Chairman of the grants Committee which introduced new policies. As a member of City Council, he also sat in on the Civic Square Committee which investigated financial discrepancies within the Civic Square Project.

The alderman has four main responsibilities, according to Mr. Doucet; answer individual needs, provide services to Ward 2 (such as better drainage and storm sewers), think in terms of the city as a whole and represent the city of Sudbury at the regional level.

Mr. Doucet has been working with the planning committee and would like to see some mechanisms appear which would allow area mayors to visit certain International Development Fairs. These representatives would invite industries to locate in Canada, especially in Sudbury. This would attract the tertiary industry which is badly needed in Sudbury. At that time, Sudbury would have a higher profile and offer the services associated with developed areas i.e. theatre, orchestras and convention centre.

Mr. Doucet is a member of the Liberal Party and has been working on his Mas-

ters in Education.

Mr. Ron Gibbons is a journalist and is a member of the N.D.P.

The issues in Ward 2, as he sees them, are: sidewalks, drainage, spending, secondary industry and land costs. Few roads in the Ward provide adequate pedestrian safety, many households have had flooding problems because of poor drainage, spending should be cut at the lower and upper tiers of local government, a secondary industry is badly needed and the municipality should create programs which would control the price on land development.

Mr. Gibbons sees some good changes in the proposed tax reform. He feels that organizations such as the Boy Scouts and the Jarrett Center be exempt from paying property tax. He hopes that mining companies will be more heavily taxed.

Mr. Frank Reynolds is a life insurance agent and does not believe in party politics for municipal government.

Sidewalks, storm sewers and better lighting are all part of the issues. Recreation in Ward 2 should be more coordinated. Mr. Reynolds would not like to see the idea of one tier government eliminated as an option for the area.

The Blair Report is important because if its proposals are followed, the Sudbury ratepayers will benefit from Inco's increased property taxes.

Fight in Ward Five

Ward 5

Delchi Dozzi (Incumbent)
Gerv Waddell

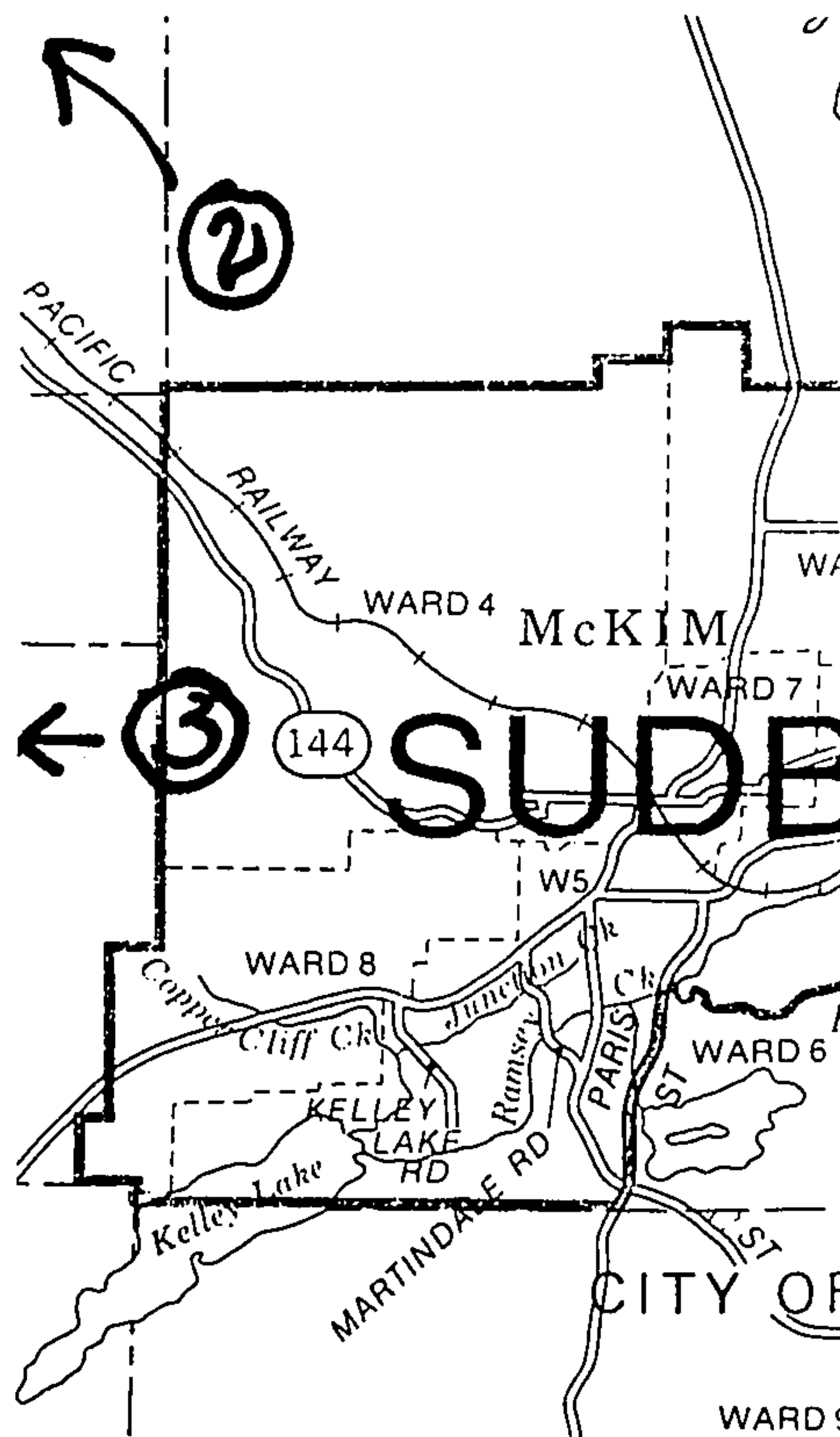
The battle for the aldermanic seat in Ward 5 promises to be interesting. Incumbent Delchi Dozzi is running against Gerv Waddell, a primary school principal, who represented the Ward for eight years from 1967 to 1974. Waddell lost the 1974 election by almost 700 votes.

Mr. Waddell, 62, decided to run against Dozzi again because he feels that he can re-

present the ward better than Dozzi. His main theme is finance; control over it is necessary. Mr. Waddell also thinks that the main bulk of taxes should be coming from industrial assessments and not only residential assessments.

Mr. Dozzi feels that this performance during the past two years will get him re-elected. The 40 year old hotel manager's main theme is his pledge to continue helping citizens in solving their problems. Finance is also an important issue for him.

None of the candidates are members of a political party.



Ward 6

Doug Frith (acclamation)

Mr. Frith is a pharmacist by occupation and is not a member of any political party. He has served the people of Ward 6 for the past term and has been unchallenged this term for his aldermanic position.

Worried about the idea that this year, people in Ward 6 might be showing some apathy to municipal government, Mr.

WARD 9

- 1 VALLEY
- 2 RAYSIDE
- 3 WALDEN

LU's ward

Frith consulted approximately 250 households in the Lockerby area in order to test the feelings of the people. His conclusion was that the issues which were in existence at the time of his election have

Election Report

Battle in Minnow lake

Ward 1 for over twenty-five years. He is a union business manager for the Sheet Metal Workers International Association Local 504. His motto is "Quit your bitching. Vote on December sixth."

Mr. Ouellette believes the key issue in the election besides the need for showing

up on election day, is the quality of benefits by the citizen for each tax dollar spent. He believes that the citizen should have the simple things in life that make a community a nicer place to live in. "We still have open ditches, not enough bus shelters, not enough sidewalks and poor street light-

ing. Ward 1 has been neglected" Mr. Ouellette said. When asked about what changes he expected from the property tax reform he answered, "I have asked council to give me information about this but they will not hand anything out. I guess for me to get to know what is happening I'll have to get elected".

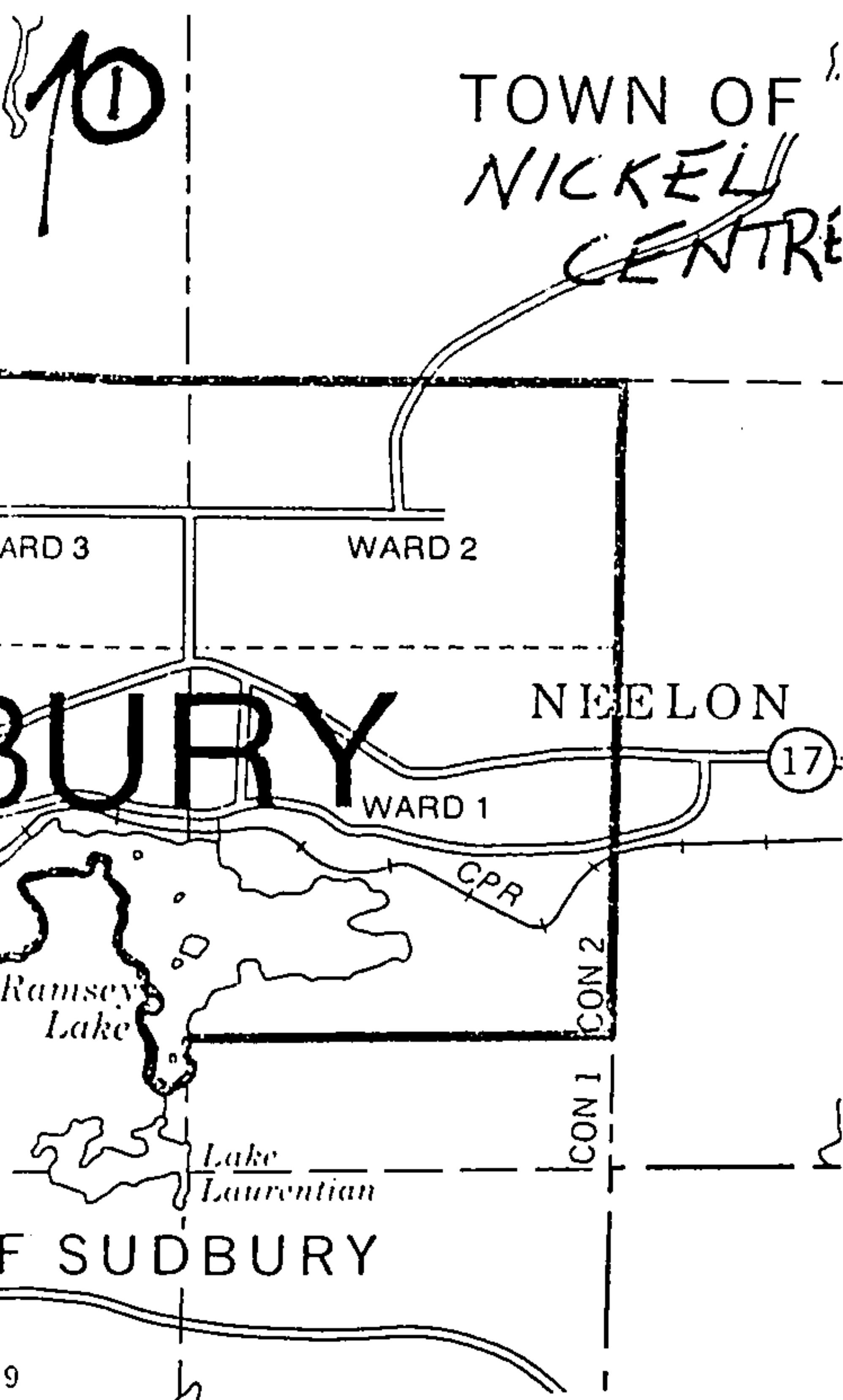
Mr. Ouellette is running on a union ticket, but even though he is an N.D.P. voter he does not believe in municipal political parties. "Parties aren't good. I am working for the people not the party. I would like support from people of all three party leanings."

Mr. Dominick, a resident of Ward 1 for over nine years is a garage mechanic. Some of the important issues for him are the lack of storm sewers, sidewalks, street lighting and bus service. Mr. Dominick was away for the week when this article was written but Mrs. Dominick was helpful over the telephone. She said that he votes N.D.P. but he is running as an in-

dependent. She also mentioned that she had not heard him say anything about property tax reforms.

The fourth and final aldermanic candidate is Mr. Nelson Wall. Enquiries with Bell Telephone and the Mayor's office failed to produce a telephone listing or an idea of the location of Mr. Wall's residence. All I could find out was that he has ten nominations and that he is a copper stripper by profession.

Aldermen receive \$9,000 a year for their service and efforts. Among their many duties accessibility to the public might be considered of prime importance. Although Mr. Roy was busy performing his aldermanic duty by attending a Police Commission meeting, he returned my calls and answered questions enthusiastically. Mr. Ouellette was also helpful and enthusiastic for he delivered one of his flyers. Mr. Dominick was away for almost a week while the elections are dangerously near, and as for Mr. Wall... Who is he?



Youth challenges experience in Copper Cliff

Richard Dow (Incumbent)
Ray Leclair

Youth is challenging experience in the upcoming contest for ward eight's (Copper Cliff) 2,493 votes.

Ray Leclair, a transportation worker at INCO, says people should vote for him, "Because I feel I'm younger and I have more time" to handle the town's problems. In his third attempt to depose the incumbent, Leclair perceives three major issues in Copper Cliff: (1) The building of new Stacey Stadium. He wants to oversee the construction to make certain "no short-cuts are being taken." (2) There is a need for a three-way stop sign at the intersection of Godfrey and Serpentine Streets. (3) He wants a second exit from the Italian section of town. At present there is only one road leading to "Little Italy".

As for city-wide issues, Leclair says only that, "I want to see the tax payers' money spent wisely, not foolishly." He has no opinions on the current proposals for municipal tax reform. Since he announced his candidacy he says he has "had no time to spend listening" to discussions about these recommendations.

Richard D. Dow, a retired INCO worker who has represented Copper Cliff in various capacities on the city council for an uninterrupted 19 years, is stressing his experience in this election.

"I can serve the Ward better with 19 years of experience", than can his neophyte opponent, Dow told Lambda in an interview. Additionally, now that he is retired, he says he can "Devote himself full-time to the job." He sees the greatest concerns

in his ward as being "the plan of subdivision up the hill" as well as the "upgrading of Evans Road."

He said he recently won a round in the fight against city council in the matter of subdividing the Italian section of Copper Cliff. Singly opposed to the \$850,000 charge imposed on Ward 8 by the city, Dow said he brought the matter to the provincial minister and consequently saved each new home owner \$1,300 on the prelease of their property from INCO. (INCO recently put company homes up for sale in Ward 8).

Dow says that Evans Road is the only remaining street in need of major repair in the ward. He told Lambda that the upgrading of this area was deemed a 1977 priority at the last council meeting, as a result of his efforts.

Dow sees many problems in the proposed municipal property tax reforms. He thinks charitable institutions to pay taxes is "nonsensical" and will only shift the onus of supporting them from the province to the municipalities which can't afford the burden.

Alderman Dow, also a member of the Laurentian University Board of Governors, is not worried about the implications of the reforms for Laurentian. "I would anticipate that if that goes through... the government would offset that tax by providing greater grants," he told Lambda. As for INCO Dow said, "they will definitely be paying more taxes."

However, he pointed out that the company has gone on record saying that they will not object to this development if the towns will benefit directly. Dow is standing on his record of accomplishments to convince the voters to let him represent them as alderman and regional councillor for another term.

Tax reforms not important

Ward 3

Maurice Lamoureux (Incumbent)
Ray Legros

Mr. Lucien Lamoureux thinks he should be re-elected on the basis of his past eight years in office (involvement in finance, restructuring of the municipal offices, garbage collection scheme which changed the need from five men to three). If the property

tax reforms go through, Mr. Lamoureux believes that residential taxes will go up. He believes also that Laurentian University and small businesses will not be affected very much by these reforms.

Mr. Ray Legros is appalled by the lack of representation at the aldermanic level. He is a member of the M.D.P. and believes he has the support of the Sudbury Labour Council. (con't page 10)

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been satisfactorily resolved and the people are showing their thanks by letting him retain his seat without any opposition.

On property tax reform, Mr. Frith

feels that the government is trying to standardize the assessment procedures of northern Ontario with those of southern Ontario (here: 60% residential, 40% industrial; Southern Ontario: 40% residential, 60% industrial). As far as INCO is concerned, they are merely willing to have their taxes directly aid those communities in which they have installations. Alderman Frith believes that most of the proposed reforms will not be adopted by the government.

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justice to these talented artists. Cadd can rock you with "Little White Lies" or can mellow you out with "Longest Night". This album is definitely worth a listen and will be a credit to your music collection. Brian Cadd will be heard from more in the future. Bob Seger and the Silver Bul-

let Band's "Night Moves" - Seger has been playing his type of raunchy rock for the past decade. His latest release is another good Seger Album. Seger recruited Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section to help out on the second side. Muscle Shoals are very talented studio musicians who give depth to many albums. "Night Moves" is a typical Seger album, and Bob Seger fans will like it and non-Seger fans will have to give it a listen. If Joe Cocker appears, Seger's voice will appeal.

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Valley East

Raymond Plourde (Incumbent)
Peter Lalmo

Mr. Raymond Plourde like to think of himself as a man of action. His campaign is based on his past accomplishments. When asked about the property tax reforms, Mr. Plourde said that we shouldn't hassle INCO in fear that they might leave the area. He would like to see houses assessed to their full value instead of a third the value.

Mr. Peter Lalmo was unavailable for comment.

An all-candidates meeting is being held in Valley East, Wed. Dec. 1st. The candidates will be presenting their platforms to the citizens.

Ward 9

Ron Yeomans (Incumbent)
Frank Ham

I was stunned by Mr. Yeoman's reaction to the questions handed to him. The following questions were asked; (1) What do you consider the issues to be in Ward 9? and (2) Do you belong to a political party? Mr. Yeoman's answer was "Your questions are leading and I will not be baited".

Mr. Frank Ham sincerely believes that the roads, the sewage and water facilities and other public utilities are not up to par with other wards. His main aim as alderman would be to speed up the development of the ward.

Both men were unavailable for comments on the elections. It seems to me that Mr. Coady will retain his position. The people of Onaping Falls seem to have faith in his abilities. With the normal low turnout expected, Mr. Bell's best chances are to encourage his supporters to get out and vote.

Rayside-Palfour

Gilles Pelland (Incumbent)
Aurèle Blake

Mr. Pelland has held the position of mayor since 1968 and has been active in municipal politics for a total of 27 years. According to Mr. Pelland, his re-election is vital because projects have been started and they need to be completed. Mr. Pelland is currently battling with Regional Council concerning the current land freeze in Rayside-Palfour.

Mr. Aurèle Blake is a teacher at Rayside Secondary School in Azilda. His intentions are to improve the communication links in Rayside-Palfour as well as those with regional government.

Dr. Rocardo de la Riva (Incumbent)
Bernie Gagnon

Dr. de la Riva believes in social reforms. He has proud of P'Connor playground

which stands out as a personal achievement for him. He has been involved with the neighbourhood improvement project and he reminds us that this project is now working with \$1,800,000.

Dr. de la Riva's office is located in Ward 7 and he believes this enables him to be more aware of the people's needs. He encourages people to reach him if they have problems.

Dr. de la Riva believes in the basic philosophy of the NDP which is social reform.

Mr. Bernie Gagnon is a representative of Gilby's distilleries and this is first bid for public office. Mr. Gagnon did not have time to look at the tax property proposals but would carefully analyse the options if elected. His aim is to create mechanisms in order to have people of the ward voice their opinions on issues.

Mr. Gagnon invites all students from Ward 7 to a wine and cheese party at the Club Alouette on December 5th from 1 pm to 4 pm.

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POETE... ..

A LIRE TART LE SOIR.
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Le 23 mars 2013. La science a fait des pas de géants dans le modernisme et la création de machines perfectionnées à un tel point, qu'elles sont dans la mesure de remplacer l'homme dans tous les domaines possibles. Au cours de l'histoire, les machines se sont mises à penser et à s'améliorer d'elles-mêmes. L'évolution fut rapide et en moins de dix ans, elles prirent le dessus sur les humains, les réduisant à l'esclavage. Dans le globe entier, on nota la disparition totale des livres, stylos, papiers. Les maîtres d'acier défendirent l'écriture, les sentiments personnels et surtout la pensée. D'après l'acte numéro un: "Toute personne prise sur le fait accompli entraîné de penser, sera exécutée sur le champ et sera privée d'un jugement adéquat et d'une assistance d'un avocat." Nuits et jours, des policiers en fonte griffâtre, sillonnaient les rues de la ville, à la recherche de rêveurs et penseurs pouvant affecter les esprits des adolescents destinés à un conditionnement répondant aux exigences des machines. Persévérance, efficacité et rapidité étaient choses faciles pour les robots éternels. Ils réussirent enfin à capturer un humain pensant. D'urgence, ils organisèrent une sentence originale qui sera télévisée et passée en direct dans toutes les villes de la terre; après l'heure du dîner, comme divertissement de la fin de semaine.

PROCÉDURES

Le poète immobilisait au milieu d'un amphithéâtre romain à ciel ouvert, regardait innocemment toutes les ordinateurs autour de lui. Il ignorait la façon dont il allait mourir, il ne remarqua ni couteau, ni fusil, ni guillotine, aucun des moyens utilisés par les hommes, jadis, d'en finir avec un criminel. Il se méfiait quand même et pensait à son triste sort. Mais plus il pensait, plus il aggravait son cas, les ordinateurs notaient le nombre d'idées qui lui passait par la tête. Deux heures plus tard, on en comptait onze, il y aura donc le même nombre de tortures infligées pour lui ôter son âme de son corps. Un humain sonna la cloche, la cérémonie commençait. Une machine en platine avançait doucement et se tint à la hauteur de la longue barbe du poète. Elle leva une patte de son corps où on distinguait un nombre égal d'épingle que de nombre de pores de la peau. Les épingles s'enfoncèrent lentement, douloureusement, profondément, dans chaque poil pour le tirer d'un seul coup brusque. En récompense, chaque épingle sera rassasiée d'une goutte de sang. Il souffrit le pauvre diable et les spectateurs machines et humains se réjouissaient assis dans leur fauteuil devant le téléviseur.

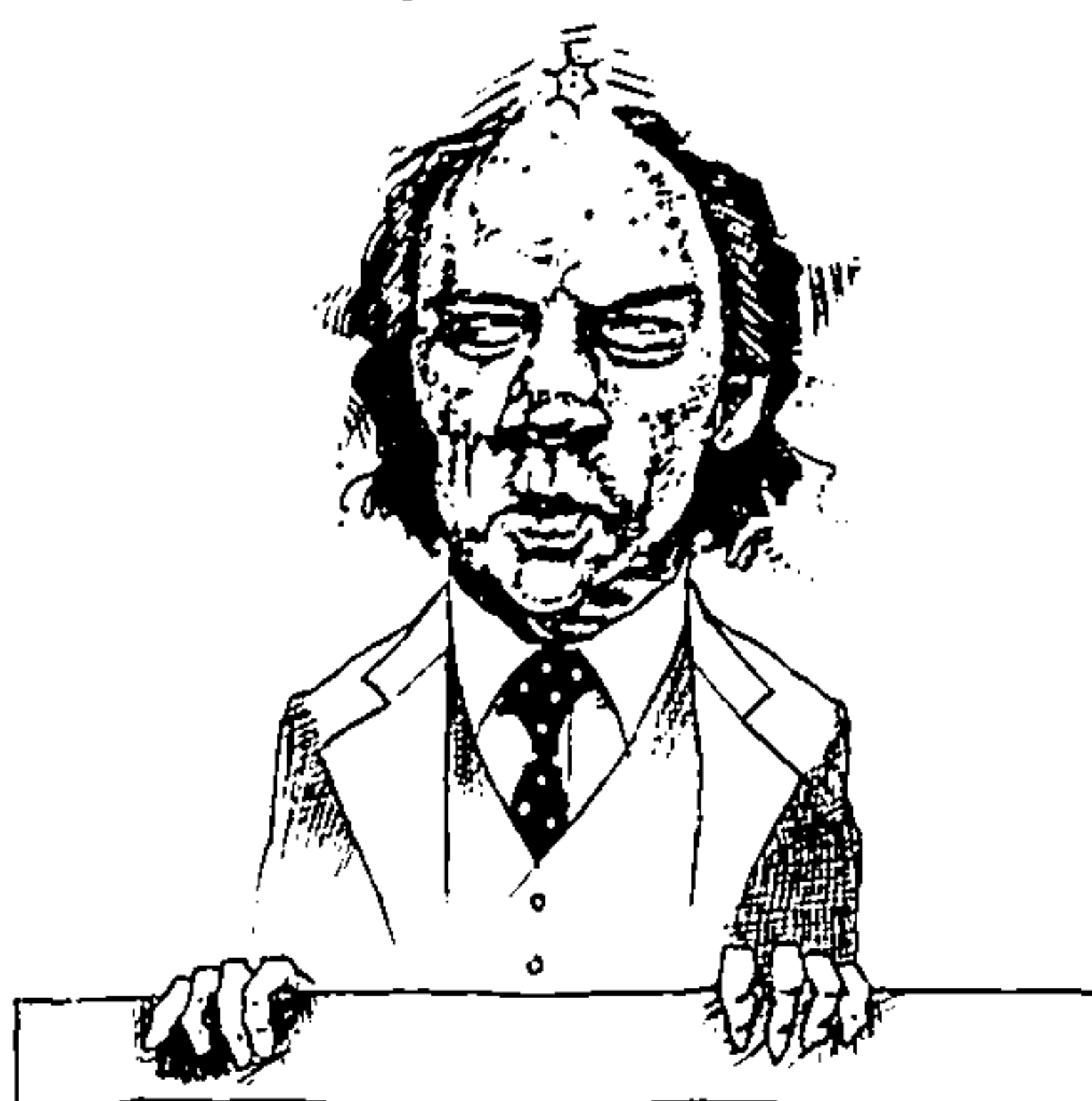
La seconde machine décida de le priver de la vue pour qu'il ne voit pas ce qui lui arrive. Elle sauta de sa chaise, enfonça ses deux pouces jusqu'au crâne et sortit deux yeux encore chauds de trente sept degrés Celsius. Elle les offrit à son fils pour jouer aux billes avec ses camarades de classe.

La troisième machine était carnivore et adorait les cartilages; depuis déjà longtemps, elle avait adressé une lettre au ministre de la Justice lui demandant la faveur de lui accorder le nez de la prochaine victime. Ce fut une journée mémorable pour le monstre en acier, et d'un pas léger, il plongea sur le poète, lui mordant le nez à l'aide de longues dents nouvellement aiguisées. Avant de le croquer, il préféra sucer le mucus s'y trouvant plutôt qu'une bonne gorge de sang.

L'épuisement du réprimandé était maintenant visible. Il pleurait du sang bleu, tiède et ne disait mot. La quatrième création de l'homme en or cette fois-ci, était spécialisée dans les bijoux. Après une lon-

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Croire
Attendre
Compter sur
Tabler sur
Augurer
Se bercer de
Se flatter
Telles seraient les activités des Québécois présentement. Seulement deux possibilités pourront être envisagées:
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S'emparer
Se valoriser
S'agrandir
Se propager
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gue attente, elle reçut l'autorisation de venir récolter les dents du banni. L'extraction des dents fut habile, minutieuse pour les garder en bonne état, et pou voir en tirer un bon profit. La machine ne se souciait pas de la souffrance du poète et à l'aide d'un bistouri, elle écartait la gencive jusqu'à l'apparition complète de la dent. Ces dents seront utilisées comme perles sur des bagues et boucles d'oreilles de valeur pour la famille royale. Le bijoutier deviendra riche et puissant, car le poète n'avait aucune carie.

Cinq minutes plus tard, une machine en argent sembla pur, approchait lourdement, c'était le propriétaire du restaurant italien "L'UOMO". Il était venu pour arracher les dents d'orteils du condamné à mort, qui en ce temps de l'année, coûtaient plus chers que toutes autres parties du corps humain et même plus chers que les cuisses de grenouilles. Il les servait dans les "clubs sandwich"; cela se vendait comme des petits pains chauds; c'est si délicieux et croustillant.

Le sixième fugurant de la liste était un humain, pécheur de truite de son métier. Les vers de terre se faisaient rares et après maintes et maintes essais, il réussit à obtenir l'approbation d'arracher vingt veines de la victime pour s'en servir comme appât à son hameçon et pouvoir attraper des poissons pour se nourrir. À l'aide d'un ciseau et un couteau, il le fit sans remord et même avec satisfaction. Il les coupa en petits morceaux et les maria dans du formol.

La disparition de toutes plantes vivantes ou mortes poussa un berger à demander la trachée artère du poète. Il se présenta à temps muni d'un morceau de fer tranchant. D'une habileté digne du grand chirurgien "Barnard", il extirpa celle qu'il détruisait; la fit sécher quelques jours au soleil et organisa des trous pour les différentes notes. Le voilà heureux avec son troupeau de vaches et sa fiôte qu'il baptisa "l'artère du poète".

Le huitième demandé à l'appel était un "Lord", très distingué, venu de Londres dans le but de n'acheter que deux côtes de notre homme. Car pendant les grandes rencontres de parties de poker, il aimait avoir les cols de sa chemise bien droits. Une semaine plus tard, il s'acheta une nouvelle chemise blanche en dentelles et mit les deux côtes dans chaque extrémité du col remplaçant les baleines traditionnelles, il fut félicité par tous les membres de la noblesse anglaise et fut nommé Monsieur "Chic poker 2013". Il s'attribua ainsi une page dans l'histoire de l'humanité et du jeu de cartes.

La neuvième personne était une femme d'âge moyen, belle et douce. Avec un peu de pression venue des hauts placés, elle réussit à convaincre le président du comté, de lui offrir le cubitus et le radius qui serviront de baguettes pour son fils qui joue de la batterie. C'était un cadeau maternel d'anniversaire. Elle était assistée d'un aide de couleur muni d'une grande cisaille. Il coupa comme du beurre l'avant bras du condamné et enfonça rapidement le reste dans l'huile bouillante pour une meilleure cicatrisation. On nota une appréciable amélioration du musicien avec son instrument musical et même des succès régionaux grâce à ces deux baguettes. La nouvelle se répandit et une multitude de batteurs firent demande d'un cubitus-radius.

Inouï, le cœur du poète résiste encore, vous le croyez mort, n'est-ce pas? Détrompez-vous, il vit et son cœur bat normalement, jusqu'à l'arrivée du grand "Joe le boucher modèle". Il était gros et gras, dégagéait une odeur nauséabonde qui caractérisait tous les bouchers, car ils se servaient d'intestins humains pour les saucisses. Joe est un habitué, d'un coup sûr, éventre le poète et lui arracha jusqu'au dernier millimètre ses intestins grêles. Il souffla dedans pour les nettoyer et les débarrasser du produit écoeurant qui s'y trouvait. Il les enroula autour de sa main, salua poliment le juge et quitta l'amphithéâtre avec un sourire d'enfant à qui on venait d'offrir son biberon.

Le dernier invité de la soirée était envoyé de l'au-delà, par l'ère Suprême, c'était un saint. Un Saint très connu des religieux et des francophones, il s'appelait "Louis". Vers l'an 2000, celui-ci eut une aventure amoureuse avec une machine anglaise qui donna naissance à deux petits monstres à têtes plus larges que les épaules, d'une intelligence semblable à celle de leur père, sans sentiment et surtout sans douceur de cœur.

Aujourd'hui, accompagné de ses fils, il s'est déplacé pour s'approprier le cœur du poète. Il s'agenouilla devant la victime, fit le signe de croix, se leva calmement, et lui infligea un terrible coup de poing dans la cage thoracique à lui défoncer singulièrement la poitrine. Le cœur tomba au sol; il le ramassa de sa main gauche, sortit une saignée et une polvière de sa poche droite, partagea démocratiquement le cœur en deux morceaux et en donna à chacun de ses petits monstres, moitié humain, moitié acier, pour qu'ils aient dorénavant plus de cœur.



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TORONTO (CUP) -- Canadian textile union officials have taken their fight against closed-circuit television monitors at Puretex-Knitting Ltd, to the Ontario Human Rights Commission, arguing that the surveillance system violates the dignity and invades the privacy of workers.

The company has installed nine viewing monitors in the president's office scanning inside and outside the building, so he can make sure the 200 workers, mostly low-paid, immigrant women, are working.

Gary Satok, Puretex president, says he had the system, which he leases for \$1,000 a month, instal-

led after one woman was caught stealing last summer, but he extols its other virtues as a useful management tool.

"It's necessary. Psychologically, they feel they are being watched. And I can sit at my desk and cover 100,000 square feet and know my company is running the way it should," he said.

"I've got to see where my people are all day. I don't have time to waste fooling around. How the

hell am I supposed to run this place unless I know everyone is doing their job?"

Satok said the workers don't even think about being constantly monitored, and if they do find it undignified, "then they don't have to work here."

Satok expressed doubt that the Human Rights Commission can make him dismantle the monitoring system.

taken by Concordia

Concordia of Montreal played host on the weekend to a Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament. Laurentian Vees won their preliminary games to enter the finals against Concordia. In a

close game, the Vees were defeated for the first time this year by a score of 71-67. Chris Critelli scored 24 points in the game and was named to the All-Star Team.

In their first game, Vees led St. Francis Xavier 36-23 at half time, and went on to win 74-48. Chris Critelli scored 21 points, followed by Agnes Balson and Kim Hansen at 14 and 13 points respectively.

Saturday's game saw Vees defeat University of New Brunswick by a score of 68-53. Chris Critelli netted 22 points, while Jan Trombly had 12 points and Michelle Pelanger scored 10. Kim Hansen played well and scored 11 points against her former team mates.



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follow-up on Student Day

LONDON (CUP) -- The students' union at the University of Western Ontario has taken the first step towards a new provincial student organization to replace the Ontario Federation of Students. (OFS)

The University Students' Council (USC) voted Nov. 10 to call a meeting of university and college student council presidents to discuss the proposed organization sometime in the new year.

The move was proposed by USC Board of Directors member Steve Lighty, who was instrumental in the successful campaign to pull Western out of OFS membership. A recent campus referendum on OFS membership.

USC Vice-president Larry Haskell, an OFS supporter during the referendum Oct. 14-17, asked Lighty if he didn't think the proposed meeting was "a little premature at this point."

But Lighty refused a suggestion the conference be delayed until the opinion of other campuses was sought saying, "If they don't want representation (in the new organization), they won't show up."

Western students voted narrowly to cease their membership in the four-year old OFS in the recent referendum called by the USC last spring after some councillors objected to a then-recent battle on provincial government cutbacks in social services.

USC executive member Larry Haskell recommended the council urge students to vote against continued OFS membership in an article for the provincial Young Progressive Conservatives' newsletter after he attended the OFS spring conference last June.

Haskell in his article objected to the federation's policy of demanding free tuition for higher education and its attacks on education spending cutbacks by Ontario's PC government.

Lighty, an executive member of the PC's Campus Association council, led the anti-OFS campaign which focussed mainly on the federation's unionized staff's wages and benefits.

The USC's proposed new organization would concentrate on tuition fees and stipends for occupational therapy students, both long-standing OFS demands.

The council decided to pay for the cost of the conference, but will ask participating student unions to pay their own travel to the UWO campus.

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- Tuesday, Nov. 30 to Monday, Dec. 6
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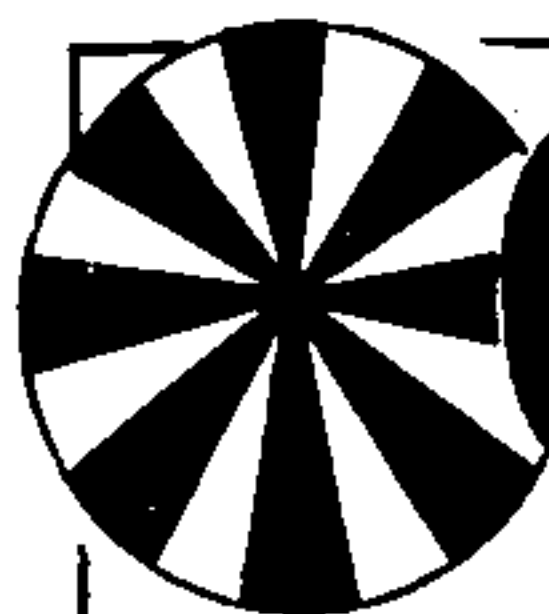
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